

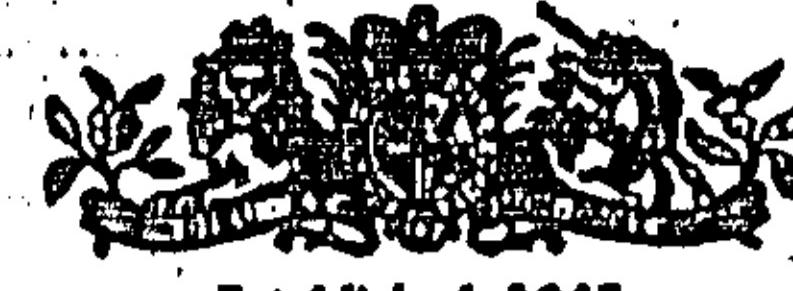


THE WEATHER

Fresh westerly winds. Cloudy. Noon Temp: 80 degrees. Noon Humid: 77 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37459

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

BOOK NOW ON
PAN AMERICAN
JETS
TOKYO to
Honolulu—San Francisco/Los Angeles
For Reservations, Phone 37031

Comment
Of The
Day

Hongkong And
The Election (II)

WHETHER the Tories or Labour win the next election, the way Hongkong is governed will not of course be affected, but there have been indications that Labour would seek to make some basic changes in working hours, conditions and minimum wages faster than we would care to implement them. No Government — whatever its political complexion — could, however, accuse the local administration of not having done enough for the ordinary people of Hongkong.

The multi-storey resettlement scheme which has cost in the region of \$100 million and now reaches proudly towards the century mark is a typical example of the way in which Government has gone about seeking solutions to the worst evils. Government's annual total expenditure on refugees is in the region of \$200 million, or a third of total expenditure.

The Education Department aims to provide universal primary school and the Health Department has made a concerted attack on prevalent illnesses, particularly tuberculosis, and in eight years the death rate from this disease, though still high, has fallen by more than half.

LOCAL Government has done much which any Home Government would be proud to acknowledge. But last year there was sharp criticism of the Grantham administration made by a Labour MP which is a straw in the wind. The attack was directed mainly at long factory hours, low wages and poor conditions, and the MP claimed that they were the worst he had seen in the Fair Employment Commission.

Hongkong has already taken action of its own accord to improve the lot of women and young people in industry. This followed the visit of a Colonial Office Labour Adviser Miss B. A. Ogilvie last year, and a full employment bill has been promised which should do much to still criticism at home.

Some Labour members would probably want to insist on mandatory universal, eight-hour shifts and full weekly rest-day. There is certainly wide scope for legislation along these lines even though most Hongkong workers are more likely to prefer the rewards that long hours of work bring.

The practice of paid annual holidays also needs to be adopted throughout the Colony. The Chinese New Year break by itself is inadequate. There are difficulties in implementing this however, particularly in marginal industries. Also to ensure that a bill including provisions of this kind is fully effective Government would have to increase its factory inspectorate enormously.

IT can calm no one's conscience that legislation of this kind exists in the statute book unless it is being widely practised. The institution of a minimum working day will have to be undertaken gradually and the China Mail has argued that it would be better to carry out any reforms in this kind in stages over five or ten years to avoid upsetting the economy. There is perhaps a danger that a new Government might act rashly where an experienced and understanding person like Mr Lennox-Boyd appreciates local difficulties and is prepared to act with caution.

Hongkong has established a harmonious relationship with Mr Lennox-Boyd but whatever the result of the election it is doubtful whether he will continue in this job. He has been mentioned as a possible Foreign Secretary when Mr Selwyn Lloyd is elevated to the Lord Chancellorship. We should therefore get used to the idea that the election is going to mean a new boss in Parliament. But whoever he is, he will have just as much cause for pride as his predecessor. In the achievements of his senior and perhaps also most loyal Colony.

LOSS OF MEMORY CLAIMED BY DEFENCE COUNSEL PODOLA CASE SENSATION

Jury To Decide On Fitness To Stand Trial

London, Sept. 10. A legal battle began in the Old Bailey today to determine whether Guenther Fritz Irwin Podola, charged with the murder of a police sergeant, was insane and unfit to stand trial.

After more than two hours of legal argument today, the first day of Podola's trial, a jury of ten men and two women was empanelled to try whether Podola was insane.

Podola—a 30-year-old German-born photographer—is charged with the murder of 42-year-old Det-Sergeant Raymond Purdy, who was shot dead in the entrance to a block of flats in West London last July 13.

Before the jury was empanelled today, Mr F. H. Lawton, defence counsel, told Mr Justice Davies, the Trial Judge, that Podola had lost his memory of all events up to July 17.

Alleged 'Fake'

But Mr Maxwell Turner, prosecutor, alleged that this was a "fake."

Mr Justice Davies ruled that the defence had to establish that Podola was unfit to plead on the main charge.

Mr Lawton told the jury that, as a result of his loss of memory, Podola was unable to defend himself and his counsel had no idea of his defence at all.

The next witness was Dr Phillip Harvey, consultant physician at St Stephens Hospital where Podola was taken on the night of his arrest.

'Stuporous'

He said that in the early hours of July 17, he examined Podola who was in a "stuporous state." He made a tentative diagnosis of exhaustion and there was a brain injury, the exact nature of which had still to be confirmed at the time.

He arranged for a lumbar puncture for an examination of the cerebral spinal fluid. This was one of the tests that could be applied to see whether there was a particular type of injury to the brain.

After the lumbar puncture he found a cerebral contusion (bruising of the brain).

On July 18, he found Podola far more conscious, and later that day he was able to respond after a delay, to simple commands. He still had to be fed.

That night he and others helped Podola out of bed and helped him to stand up. When he closed his eyes, Podola showed an inability to stay upright without falling. Podola was smoking a great deal and there was no evidence of schizophrenia (split mind) or paranoid (persecution mania).

On the 18th, this improvement continued, and on the 20th Podola was discharged from hospital. He was then much more alert, but the memory of events before his arrest was still poor.

At the close of Mr Lawton's examination of Dr Harvey, the trial was adjourned until tomorrow—China Mail Special.

UPI.

PODOLA

He said that the amnesia had been brought on by concussion of moderate severity sustained at some stage aggravated by shock and circumstances of his arrest on a charge of capital murder.

It was probable that at the time of his arrest Podola received a number of injuries, none of them particularly severe, Mr Lawton said.

Circumstances

A certain amount of detail would be put about the circumstances of Podola's arrest, not by way of complaining against the police, but because it would be relevant to the question of Podola's condition.

He went on to say: "I feel as a matter of fairness in a case of this kind that I should state specifically that there is no evidence of any kind that violence was done to Podola at Chelsea Police Station. Indeed, the evidence that exists points the other way."

Mr Lawton said that at the time of Podola's arrest, a good deal of blood was shed. Two pillow cases were stained with blood, a cover too was stained.

UPI.

New Delhi, Sept. 10. Sources close to the Dalai Lama, the young spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, are planning to leave India because he wanted to carry on his fight for the liberation of his people.

It is not known where he will go, but it is expected he might travel to a Southeast Asian country.

These sources said the Dalai Lama felt his presence and activity were embarrassing to the Indian Government, who

granted him asylum when he fled Tibet.

They said he was somewhat displeased with one of Mr Nehru's public statements criticising him for appealing to the United Nations against Nehru's advice.

Therefore, these sources said,

the young Tibetan leader has decided that if he must make a choice between please India and carrying on his fight for the liberation of Tibet, he would leave India to continue his struggle.

Meanwhile, other reliable sources said the Dalai Lama planned to send his brother, Gyalo Tondrup, to the United Nations to plead the Tibetan case.

The brother is now in the Philippines. He has been instructed to return to India as quickly as possible for consultation.

It is expected here that an Asian country would soon sponsor the Tibetan case at the United Nations—UPI.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in dealing with grasses, the "mechanical cow" was 10 times as efficient as the ordinary cow from the point of view of producing protein for human consumption.—Reuter.

He said the new process would be of great importance as a aid in fighting hunger.

Dr G. R. Tulloch, agricultural research worker, said that in

Ike Won't Take Decisions Without Allies

Washington, Sept. 10.

President Eisenhower discussing in a television broadcast tonight his forthcoming talks with Mr Nikita Khrushchev said: "It is my profound hope that some real progress will be forthcoming, even though no one would be so bold as to predict such an outcome."

Referring to his talks in Europe with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany, the President said, that each of them was "fully aware of America's conviction that any agreement to hold a summit meeting must be based upon the certainty that our status and rights in Berlin are respected."

Some Indication

"In addition," the President added, "we believe there must be some clear Soviet indication, no matter how given, that serious negotiation will bring about real promise of reducing the causes of world tensions."

While in Bonn, London and Paris, the President said he expressed American concern over "the aggressive actions of the Communists in Asia."

He said he hoped that the designation of a fact-finding commission by the United Nations Security Council would "serve to halt the aggression that has threatened the freedom of Laos."

Reporting his European visit, the President said that his most memorable impression was that "the people of Europe deeply like the people of America."

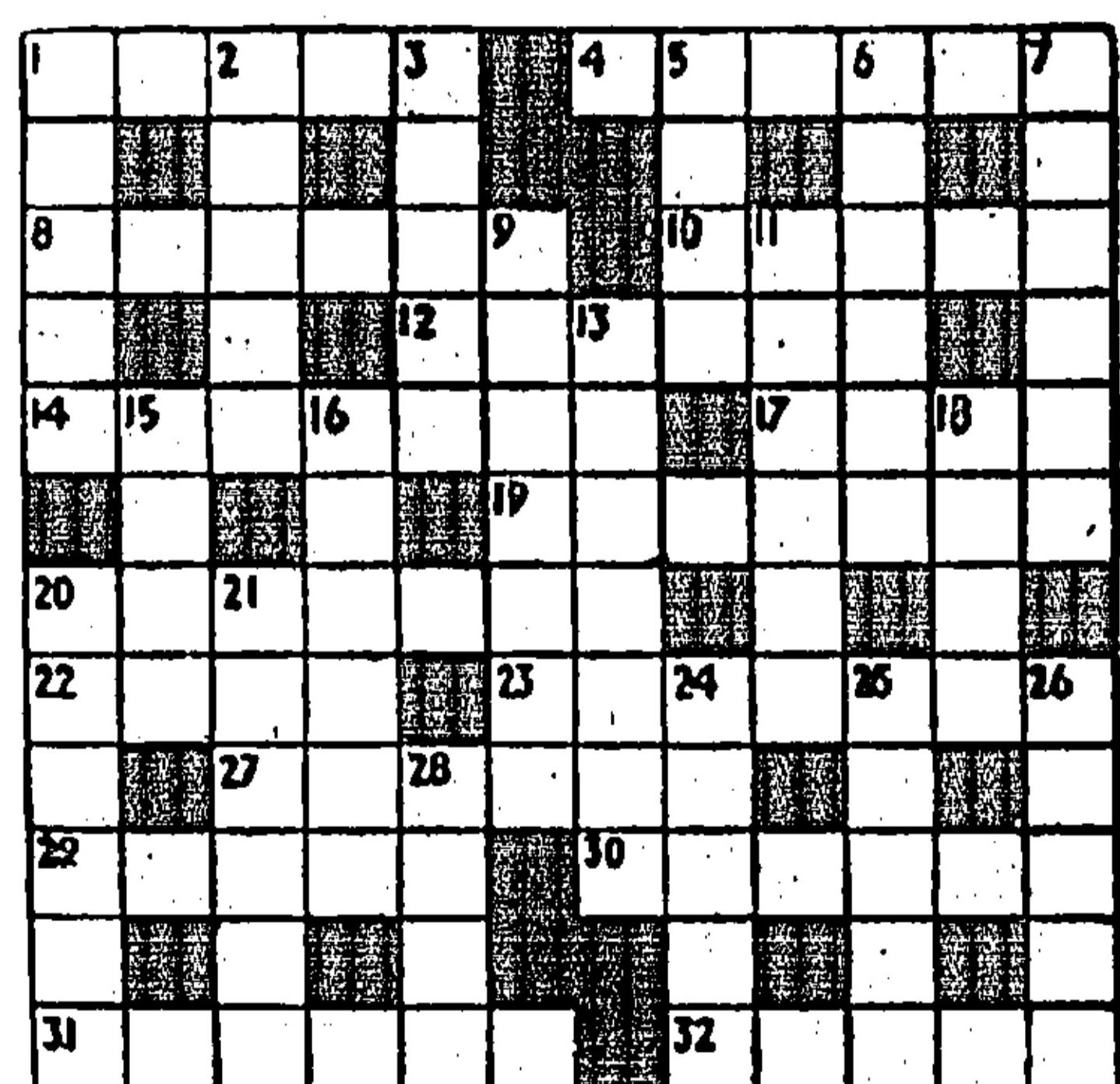
Old Friends

"In the villages, towns, and in the big cities, I could feel this message rushing across the Atlantic in a great roar," Mr. Eisenhower said. "Along the lanes and country roads the message was always the same. Even during a long automobile trip to make a courtesy visit to the Queen and her family, there was scarcely a hundred yards that did not have its little kind of people to send back that same greeting and sentiment to America."

He said that in his talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Mr. Harold Macmillan, President Charles de Gaulle, "all old friends of mine," Prime Minister Sean and Foreign Minister Pella of Italy and Mr. Louis of Holland, the Nato Council. President, "we reaffirmed our unity on fundamental issues and in support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

"We are resolved there will be no retreat from the fundamental objectives which we have agreed to pursue," he said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Black girl? (5).
- A curve in the road! (6).
- Pavement artist's work? (6).
- Shore is in Surrey, so is this (5).
- Famous German writer (8).
- Study the trip to get the outline of it? (7).
- Bit of a contraption? (4).
- Certainly not in slow time (7).
- Mountain ranges? (7).
- Incline to be spared? (4).
- Boring tools? (3).
- Cool and calm? (6).
- Capitol place? (6).
- Possibly elastic order? (6).
- Leap year part? (6).
- Mackerel bait? (5).
- Equine colour? (4).

DOWN

- Imitate Roman figures? (5).
- Ascended? (5).
- My Spanish friend? (5).
- Encourage a wager? (4).
- Topping advice to an ambitious schoolmaster? (6).
- It's seldom seen? (6).
- Something for plucking-up? (7).
- Piercing? (6).
- Using India-rubber? (7).
- Painter, partly copied? (4).
- Painter, in a machine-shop? (6).
- Horticultural conspiracy? (4).
- Neither garments for the lazy? (6).
- Not so difficult, this one? (6).
- Private resource? (5).
- Come right in, please? (6).
- The walls of the pompos? (5).
- Equine colour? (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 3 Remedial, 8 I ran, 9 Distinct, 11 Consoles, 13 Hair, 15 Together, 18 Skinner, 19 Tel., 21 Deferves, 25 Tenayon, 26 Suit, 27 Minerals, 27 Down, 1 Dots, 2 Pa-in, 4 Evil, 5 Eats, 8 Image, 7 Later, 9 Dots, 10 Seven, 12 Ozone, 14 Irene, 16 Hides, 17 Ripen, 19 Tobem, 20 Linen, 21 Dyer, 22 Fall, 23 Rout, 24 Duty.

REX LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER KAY'S DEATH



Rex Harrison leaves the London Clinic three hours after Kay Kendall's death. She was his wife. —Express Photo.

Makarios Facing Armed Rebellion

Nicosia, Sept. 10.

Archbishop Makarios is faced with threats of armed rebellion by former Eokumeni favouring Enosis—the union of Cyprus with Greece—it was learned reliably here today.

The revelation reportedly was made by Archbishop Makarios himself during an interview he had with 300 former Eokumeni who visited him today to ask why their representative to the Edina ruling committee was summarily dismissed last week.

The dismissed committee man, Folio Papafotis, who lost one arm fighting with the Eoka, represented the Famagusta district, where he was held in great esteem.

Mr. Makarios said it was appropriate that the head of the Soviet State and the dominant figure in the Soviet Government be given the opportunity to form his own impressions of America.

Mr. Makarios said he had assured the allies that the invitation to Mr. Khrushchev did not suggest any purpose of definitive negotiation.

"But it does imply the hope that serious exploratory efforts may reveal new opportunities for practical progress toward removal of some of the causes of world tensions," the President declared.

Understanding

The President said Allied leaders had expressed their understanding of the reasons for inviting Mr. Khrushchev to America.

"While their hopes for progress revealed varying degrees of optimism, each was convinced that the effort was clearly one that had to be made," he said.—Reuter.

His supporters had the shock of their lives today when Archbishop Makarios reportedly revealed to them that Papafotis had been involved in recent arms smuggling attempts into Cyprus and that he was one of the founder members of the recently instituted "KEM"—secret organisation whose declared aim is opposition to the London conference agreement and wholehearted support of Egypt.

Nothing yet has been officially announced in connection with Papafotis except that the Archbishop has been trying to contact him unsuccessfully all day. Papafotis flew to Athens after his dismissal and returned to Cyprus last night.

Papafotis' supporters will have a further meeting with Makarios tomorrow.—UPI.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter, show the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, laughing against a "Conservative Blue" background.

This is the first time that badges of this kind have been used in a British election, although they have been widely used in America.

The badges, just over an inch in diameter

PLEASURE CRUISE THAT ENDED IN HORROR

"Unburnable" ship became A raging inferno

THE proud builders of the *Titanic* claimed their luxury liner was unsinkable... and she sank.

The equally proud builders of the *Morro Castle*, less than 20 years later, claimed that their luxury vessel was unburnable... and she became a raging inferno.

It happened off the coast of New Jersey on September 7, just 25 years ago—on blustery, autumn night no jay pleasure-cruiser was drawing so close.

The fire that gutted this proud ship cost 134 lives. It was a pleasure-cruise that ended in horror.

It was the ship's second officer who first gave the alarm. He saw smoke belching from the stokehole, made a few hasty inquiries and pulled the alarm which sounded all over the ship.

He sent the officers of the watch, Joseph O'Connor, pushing the public writing room on "B" Deck blazing fiercely. The scorching heat had buckled the door, and held back the terrified man.

In a fever of panic he raced along the narrow corridor, calling the graves, not realising even as he did that the vicious tongues of flame, fanned by the help of air, following and spreading along the deck.

And the terrible flames spread with far more rapidity than the frightened watchman's cries.

Too drunk

During the closing hours of the light-hearted Caribbean pleasure-cruise many of the passengers had gone to bed; but many more of them were merry-making in the ship's saloons.

They had started in the early evening, had been drinking solidly since then—and it was now early morning. They were too drunk to heed the many warnings.

The flames raged and raged through the passenger deck until hampered. And the crew were not very competent to tackle the blaze. They had received no fire-drill, and according to survivors did not even know how to lay out the equipment.

Many of them fought and argued with the besotted

passengers to get them from the inferno. But, too drunk to understand, the passengers took off.

The sleeping passengers, roused by the alarms and the general din, poured from their cabin to find out what was happening. Uncertainty became chaos.

As the disorder and confusion grew the wind whipped up, fanning the fierce flames, churning the sea and causing the boat to roll uncontrollably.

Chaos became blind panic...

No precautions

In all this there was no supreme authority capable of organising either an all-out assault on the flames, or a systematic rescue of the passengers.

Only a few hours before the Captain had died after a heart attack and Chief Officer William



He carried her ashore, then collapsed and died.

by Graham Wilson

F. Warns had assumed command.

A brief fighting fire at sea is a tedious task. For Warns it was made absolutely impossible by the grim fact that his ailing predecessor had taken no precautions.

Throughout the cruise there had been no fire-drill. Most of the passengers had no idea where to find lifebelts or how to use them.

The most important of all tasks, Captain Warns—obeying the unwritten code of the time—did not contact the radio officer. Not until 45 minutes after the blaze, when he received no signal, and according to survivors, did not even know how to lay out the equipment.

Many of them fought and argued with the besotted

control room and the bilking was almost unbearable.

Most of the crew were too intent on saving their own skins to worry about anything else.

Many of them had just joined the cruise, from Havana to New York, to run drugs. As sailors they were hopeless.

But the sentences were quashed later, on the hearing of new evidence.

Was it sabotage—or sheer folly that caused this needless tragedy which cost 134 lives that September day?

No one knows. To this day the cause of the *Morro Castle* fire remains an unsolved mystery...

(All rights reserved)

"We tried to force them on deck," said another member of the crew. "But they fought their way to the lower deck." That was certain death—for the lower deck was already a furnace.

Faced by the solid walls of flame which loomed everywhere, and choked by the acrid fumes, screaming women lit their own throats rather than allow the fire to have them.

Six young women, who had earlier been carried from the bar to their cabins, were never seen again.

Others, in their panic, were trapped in portholes as they struggled to escape, and died where they stood.

Liferafts were gutted as they were lowered. Some, through lack of maintenance, had rusted to their supports and could not be moved.

As the screaming passengers leaped into the turbulent waters, 18 members of the crew saved themselves by commandeering a lifeboat which could have held 70.

Children calm

Only the children retained any measure of calmness, obeying orders implicitly, frightened—but trusting. Most of them were saved.

The story of Mr and Mrs Fred MacArthur was one of the most poignant of that ghastly night. It was eight miles to the nearest land. But the MacArthurs decided to swim for it.

Hours later, he staggered out of the shallows with his wife in his arms, and carried her to the safety of the beach. But the superhuman effort had been too much for him. He collapsed and died.

Of the crew of 200, most of them—169—in all were saved. It was the passengers who perished—a fact which subsequently aroused harsh criticism.

Ships which had sped to the rescue could only stand by while the *Morro Castle* blazed. They picked up many of the passengers who had thrown themselves into the sea.

But the most macabre of that night's incidents was still to be played out. The blazing ship drifted on to a sandbar just off the pleasure resort of Asbury Park.

As dead bodies were being washed ashore, the Park's slickest showman, Carl Bischoff, decided to cash in on the pleasure resort of Asbury Park.

He fenced off the beach and charged 25 cents a head for

the privilege of watching the final hours of the dying ship.

But he went further than that. As the vessel had come to rest on his territory, he claimed ownership—and threatened to sue the United States Government when officials tried to board the vessel.

At the subsequent court hearing Chief Officer Warns and his Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott—one of the first to escape in a lifeboat—were gaoled for 10 years and each fined £2,000 for neglecting their duties that night.

After testing more than 400 people Mr Philip Sutton claims that the colour of your eyes and the extent to which you feel pain are closely connected.

Mr Sutton discovered a marked reaction and this while measuring those who felt pain so

while pain reactions of people severely that they had to be given nerve-deadening injections.

His findings were surprisingly consistent, he claims in the Journal Nature.

To make sure they were not flukes he retested more than

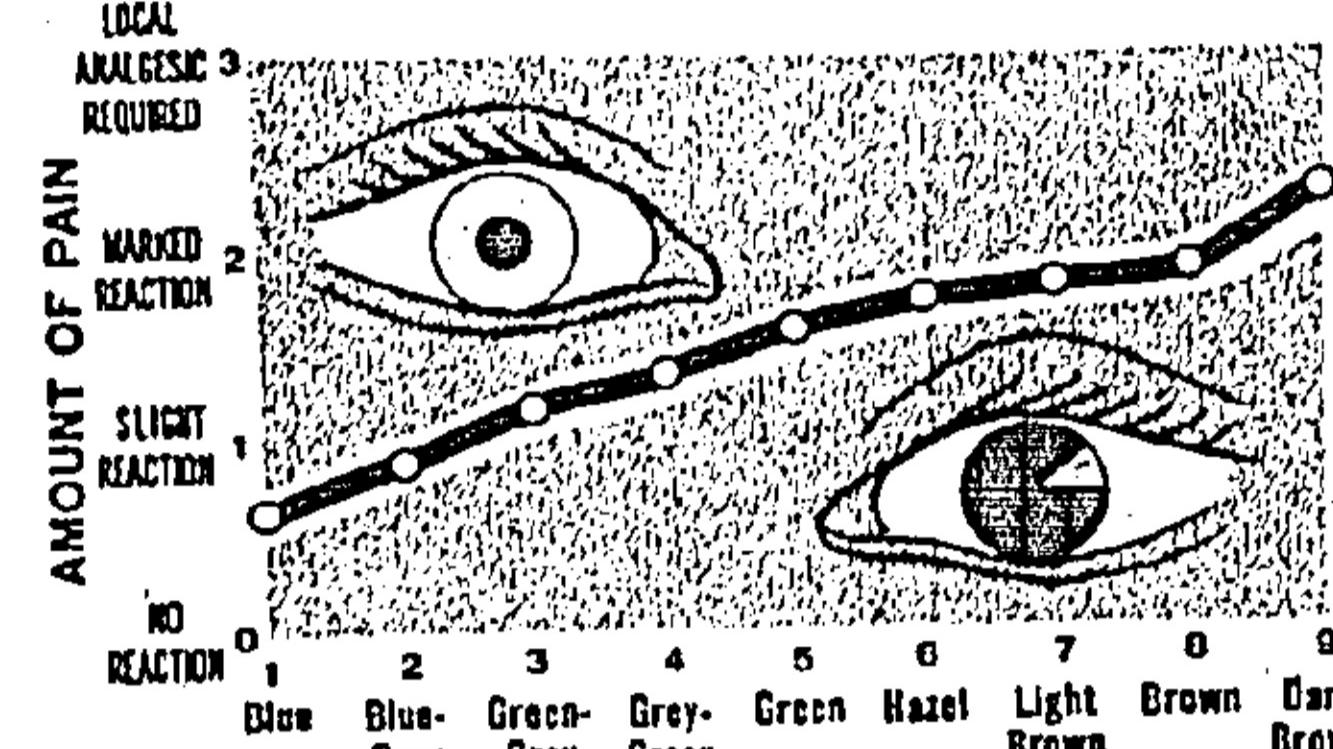
100 of the patients later and found that their reaction to pain remained consistent.

The link between pain and eye colour seems to exist at all ages...

London Express Service.

Are you a blue-eyed type?

THEN YOU FEEL PAIN LEAST — SCIENTIST



If your eyes are blue you can bear more pain than people with brown eyes, says an Australian scientist.

After testing more than 400 people Mr Philip Sutton claims that the colour of your eyes and the extent to which you feel pain are closely connected.

He divided the patients into four groups—those who felt no pain during the drilling, those showing slight reaction, those with

London Express Service.

—by Mr Arthur Exton, Derby magistrate's clerk, when Mrs Eva Thorpe, aged 59, of Noble Street, Derby, woman shoplifter, asked to have her name and address withheld from the newspapers.

THEY have a right to use it. When the freedom of the Press goes we can all watch out. The free Press is something to which we have a right and of which we should be proud.

★ ★ ★

—by Mr C. S. Marsh chairman, at Wimbledon Juvenile court, in conditionally discharging four boys for driving away a bulldozer.

I AM fascinated by bulldozers and would like to have a go in one. But I leave them alone because I don't know anything about them. I hope your parents will deal with you in such a way that it will make you shudder the next time you see a bulldozer.

almost terrible sophistication, of carnality.

You will see her type all over France, all over Europe. She is the product of a postwar generation that grew up in an atmosphere of dreadful insecurity, with a complete lack of regard for anything that happened before their time.

They all have the same childlike faces—not faces, masks, facades of virginity concealing a vast amount of dreadful knowledge.

"Brigitte Bardot," he sums up, "is no accident."

The inter-com buzzes. The latest girl candidate for a part in "The Guns" is announced. Virginia and I rise to go to a smooth brown girl is shown in.

Outside, Virginia and I look at each other and shake our heads simultaneously. "She hasn't got it," we two think.

"Facades

"But Mr Foreman, sickle us my generation, we do have Brigitte Bardot. What do you think of her?"

Mr Foreman's well-oiled brain slips almost audibly into high gear again.

"In some respects Bardot is like the young Linda Darnell—same long legs, like torso, appearance of great sexual promise."

"Bardot has the face of a Lolita. The face of a child with a very strong imputation of

—London Express Service.

The Chemistry of Love

WHEN THE SYMPTOMS SHOW ON CELLULOID, BY A MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA

CARL FOREMAN

Deborah Kerr—with Marilyn Monroe, with Sophia Loren—all of them wonderful.

"But—I'm not in love with them any more!"

"When you've been in pictures as long as I have—20 years or so—you can't detach yourself from your audience. And the audience now is a different

person.

"I've told you what I believe about the chemistry of attraction. There is also the chemistry of repulsion: Love that is based on hidden antipathy, aggression.

"I don't think aggression is present in all love relationships; but it is in many."

The telephone rings. Foreman, sitting at his desk under one of those wry office-signs the Americans love—"It is better to be rich and healthy than poor and sick"—takes the call and then buzzes to someone to arrange a flight booking.

"Mr Foreman," he says, "Virginia tells me you're still looking for two girls to play in your next film—'The Guns of Navarone'—You've interviewed scores, but you still haven't found the faces you want. Why? I mean, aren't there any actresses with the necessary chemistry?"

"Gone with the Wind," he says. "I would be delighted to make a picture with Bergman, with Deborah—

and fell in love with Theda Bara, Pola Negri, Mae Busch.

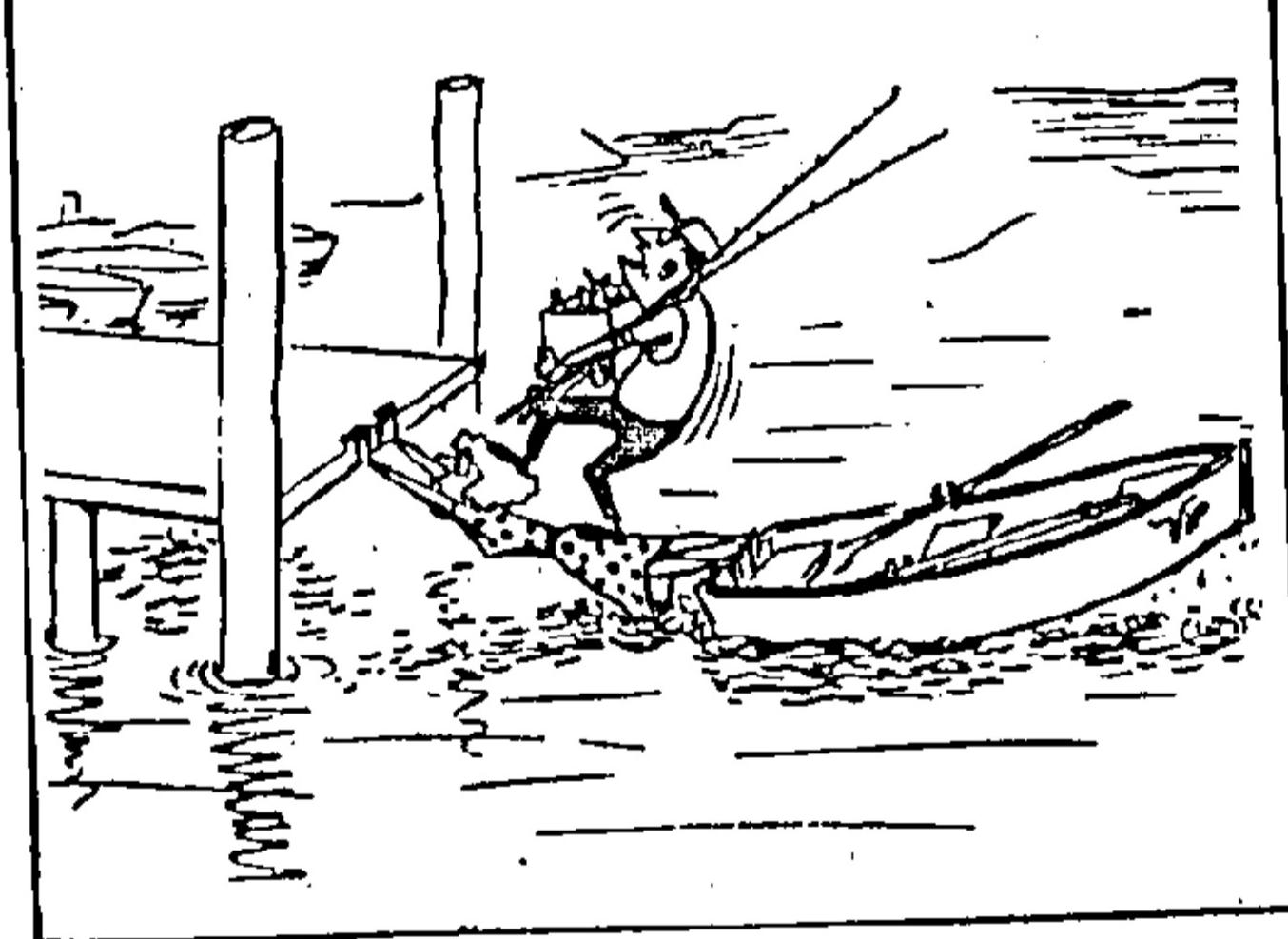
"In some respects Bardot is like the young Linda Darnell—the same long legs, like torso, appearance of great sexual promise."

"Bardot has the face of a Lolita. The face of a child with a very strong imputation of

—London Express Service.

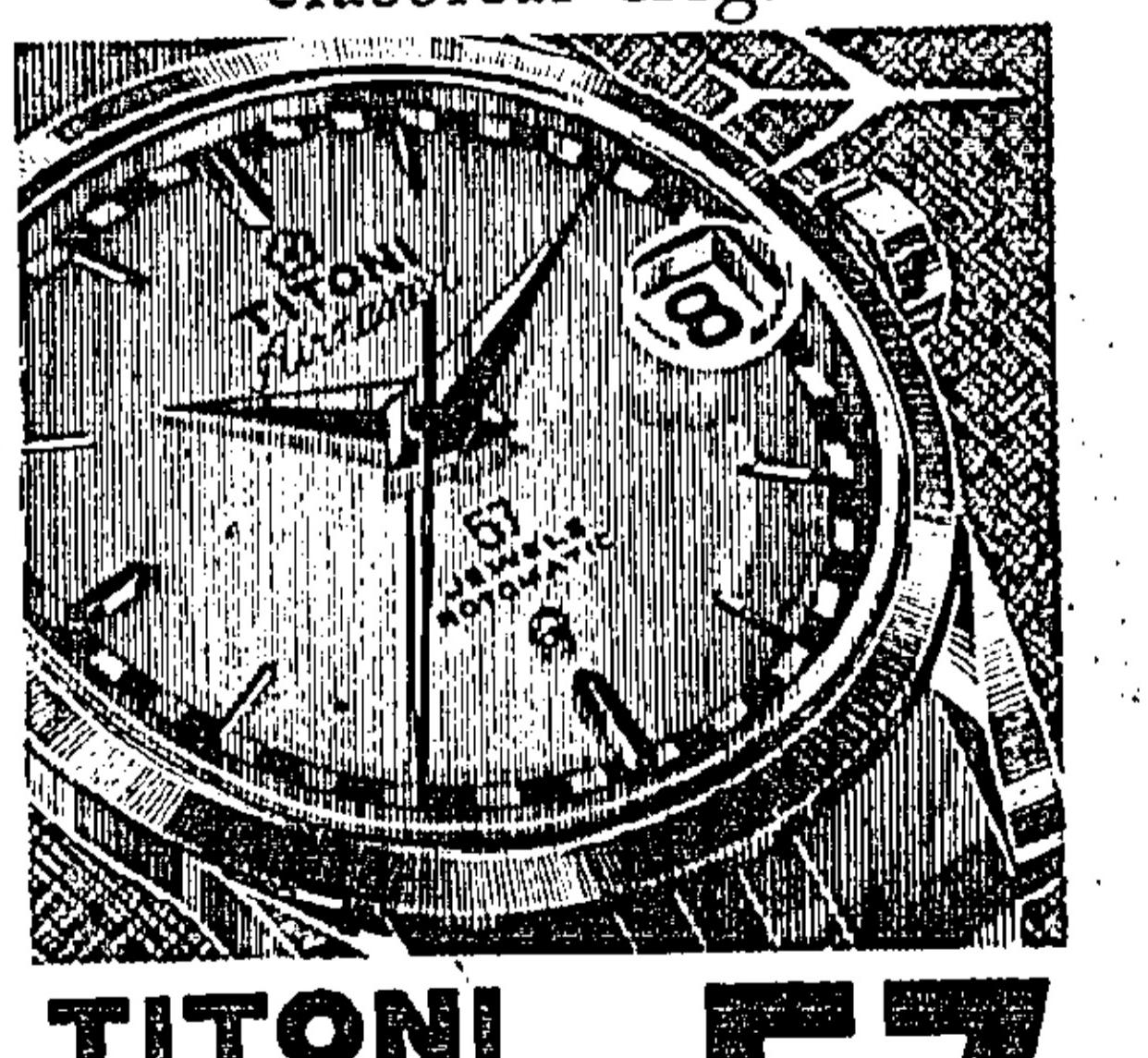
Monday: Love and the Sense...

—London Express Service.

CHUCKLES

"Steady, old girl, steady."

...Advance styling with classical elegance



KU HOW SOON CO.
RM. 200, 2ND FL., LOKE YEW BLDG.,
QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL HONG KONG TEL: 27112.

WOMANSENSE

Dior Gives Us The Knock-Kneed Look



your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): The bright idea you had first thing this morning ought to be followed up.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Since you are so good at concealing your emotions, you will not show how much the recent quarrel has upset you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A problem about your career which has been bothering you of late will be settled satisfactorily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In dispute about a matter not touching you personally, you ought to remain aloof.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your readiness to accept responsibility is a great asset valued by your superiors.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): With a small effort on your part your stature in the community can be substantially increased.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Pay somewhat more attention to your domestic life, which after all is the basis of true happiness.



Carbanza Beans Need A Little Extra Flavour

"WHAT food tastes like a chestnut but does not grow on a tree, Madame?" asked the Chef. "The best guess I can make," I replied, "is the carbanza bean, often called the chick pea."

"Right, for boiled carbanza beans have a flavour similar to boiled chestnuts. It is nice to know they can be obtained in cans, which are time-savers. It is also nice to realize that one can plain-boil 2 or 3 lbs. of carbanza beans and freeze them to use as needed. They are a real addition to the menu, gastronomically and economically."

To Plain Cook Carbanza Beans: Sort beans; wash in cold water. Place in a 3-qt. saucepan. Add 1 tsp. salt and 2 qts. boiling water. Cover and let stand 50 min.

Then bring to a brisk boil; simmer 2 to 2½ hrs., or until tender. Drain off the liquid and use in making soup.

"Most persons don't know how to make the cooked carbanza taste interesting," I remarked to the Chef. "Personally, I use them in a meat a bit short of protein, seasoned with butter, pepper and little garlic salt; or mix with ¼ the quantity of steam-fried onions or green peppers."

"They are also very appetising heated in creole, marinara or Spanish sauce," I added.

LUNCHEON SOUP

"The carbanza beans also are de luxe combined with Brussels sprouts and heated in butter, Madame."

"And for a satisfying luncheon coup," he continued, "there is nothing better than to turn a

Rupert and the Outlaws—23



Standing Rupert on a boulder then the Chief stares at him. My right hand is raised, my left hand is held out. "Dad aren't you dressing me up just like a bandit?" Rupert quavers. "I've seen them in pictures." At that some of the men burst into laughter as though he has made a great joke!

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

DO you like walking, knock-kneed, in tiny steps at a time? Do you enjoy wearing cocktail dresses that look like prison uniforms? Or hats so large that your friends wonder who's underneath?

I don't—but if these ideas appeal to you, look out for the newest crop of off-the-peg clothes from Dior. It landed in London the other day, and is destined for shops all over the world.

In a collection that was sometimes frightening, often depressing, it was Yves St Laurent's suits with their harem skirts that caused the most commotion.

Made from bulky tweeds, the skirts stopped short at the knee, were caught into a wide, contrasting band. It is rumoured that St Laurent chopped them off at this level so the models could not move at all when they finished at mid-calf. As it was, the London models

could do little more than hobble in them.

* * *

THIS is one fashion that is destined for a short life, and not only for strictly practical reasons. Crude copies of Dior's harem skirts are already in the windows of some London shops, so no-one will bother to buy the originals.

THE SUIT SILHOUETTE HAS CHANGED, and when it

comes to designing the jackets, Dior are in agreement with the rest of Paris. The shoulders are wider and more tailored, but still keeps a feminine slope. Jacket lengths creep down to about seven inches below the waist.

St Laurent introduced the Chanel look for the first time in his collection, by adding broad streaks of braid down the sides of some suits, like a cinema commissionaire's uniform.

EVENING DRESSES ARE SHORT AND SEVERE — Si

Laurent showed a series of austere-looking tunics forcocktail wear, with high-necked long-sleeved and buttoned coats which could have been mistaken for a prison uniform. All attention is focused on the wearer's face and legs, and before me, they need to be good to stand this treatment.

The full-length version of this uncompromising line was caught in at the knee like a Christmas cracker, and ended in what looked like a pair of theatre curtains, drawn back to allow the model to walk.

THERE'S NEWS ABOUT TOPCOATS: They are given new prominence with fresh shaping, new lengths and new colourings. The coat of the future is wide, full, and often collarless, fastened with giant buttons from neck to hem. It is also very short, just brushing the knee.

The fabrics used are small-patterned tweeds or smooth

plain wool cloths in bright colours, and some coats have an almost clout-like fulness with the sleeves cut in one with the back.

Creeping up on the fashion scene is the crucial ear coat with a tie belt. It can be seven-eighths or full length and it can have a fur collar.

THERE'S NO COMPROMISE ABOUT HATS—they're either very small or so large they make you look top-heavy. Destined for mass production—and mass approval—are pert pillboxes of tweed, trimmed with giant satin bows in centre front.

Evening hats go haywire—there are giant beehives of black velvet, for instance, which make their wearers look like figures in a Mardi Gras procession, huge berets of crushed taffeta and high-crowned cloches made from ruched tulle, caught in at the crown with a narrow ribbon.

Couture touches worth noting from the Dior collection—party dresses that make the best of both worlds, cut short at the front and dipping at the floor for a graceful exit line... suits with scarves of matching material tucked into the neckline... and one wonderful evening coat of dull white satin, lined with black sateen which would look just as effective copied in satin and black velvet... new and interesting colour combinations include a bright blue tweed teamed with black velvet, mole grey mixed with brown and raspberry pink satin shown with black wool.

NEW NAMES

Bri-Lon and Bri-Nylon—these are two new, twist-twisting names to remember when you're shopping for nylon in fate.

British nylon spinners have coined these two names to distinguish clothes made from British nylon of high standard, made up to the correct specification, and only carefully selected manufacturers will be allowed to use it.

What's the difference? Bri-Nylon is the name of the largest category—nylon stockings, socks and lingerie, dresses and blouses. Bri-Lon is reserved for things made from bulkier fuzzy yarns, fur, fabrics for instance, fuzzy sweaters and brushed fabrics.

WINTER WEAR

By ELEANOR ROSS

REMEMBER last winter when you longed for spring and light, pretty, new clothes?

Chances are that instead of buying new clothes, you treated your weary cold-weather togs to some light-hearted little accessories that gave your whole wardrobe a lift. The white pique capeslets and collars, the sheer, colourful scarfs, the quickly-sudsed white nylon or cotton gloves all added a fresh note.

You were still wearing your dark dresses, coats and suits, of course, but the crisp, white or light-coloured extras gave you the look and feeling of a new season.

DARK ELEGANCE

What we yearn for now is the dark elegance of autumn fashions which, this year, promises to be more beautiful, more luxurious than ever. Meanwhile, we can use some accessory tricks to help things along.

If you like to sew, then, right now, you can get a good start and give your late summer wardrobe an autumn touch with a little bolero jacket of washable nylon velvet, for instance. Choose a bright or a dark colour and wear this kind of accessory over your summer transition dresses. Capot collars, made of any material you happen to fancy, are as effective now as in the spring.

CHIFFON SCARVES

Scarves, of course, are practically indispensable, no matter what the season. A chiffon scarf tucked in the stand-away neckline is a good fill-in for a dress or dark summer suit.

Satin touches are also smart for early autumn fashion. Dark crepe dresses and two-piece models have bindings, edgings, bolts and sashes of satin. Homo: severs using satin as trimming with fabrics that are washable, should be careful to choose yardage that suits easily and safely such as nylon satin. Otherwise, there will only be regret for the stitches and time put into the job.

FOR LINGERIE, TOO!

Silk is more popular than ever for both lingerie and blouses as well as dresses. Many of the beautiful new silks are washable. The durability of the fabric has been increased and prices are reasonable. Silk prints are being shown. So, too, are those simple dresses or gowns with silk shirring that are always in style.

Silk really isn't too difficult to care for. Whether you wash a silk garment in the washing machine or a basin, it just requires warm soaps and rinses.

IRON WHILE DAMP

For the best results, iron a silk garment, while it's uniformly damp. If you must let it dry before you get a chance to iron it, then dampen the entire garment again. Roll it up in a damp cloth and let it sit for a few minutes before putting it on the board.

And remember, use an iron that's warm, never hot. This preserves the soft, luxurious feel of the fibres.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Sound of Hoofbeats

Knarf and Teddy Find Out Who is Making Them

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the "Turned-About" Name, was sitting with his friend, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, in the corner of the room near the bookcase when all at once they heard the sound of hoofbeats.

"They're coming from behind the bookcase!" Teddy said, jumping to his feet in alarm.

Can't Be Hoofbeats

"Sit down, Teddy," said Knarf. "They can't be hoofbeats. What would a Horse be doing behind the bookcase?"

"I don't know what a Horse would be doing behind a bookcase," said Teddy. "But I can hear him all right."

With that, Teddy ran over and stuck his head behind the bookcase. He pulled his head back the next second to announce to Knarf in an astonished voice:

"It's a Horse! It's a Horse!"

Hardly had Teddy finished saying this, when a four-legged creature came prancing out from behind the bookcase. Riding on the creature's back was Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Not a Horse

"It's not a horse at all!" cried Knarf. "It's a Burro! Hi, there, Hiawatha! Where are you going?"

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian was not much bigger than a clothespin, as for



Hiawatha was riding on the Burro.

And now Knarf noticed for the first time that Mosquito, the burro, was as flat as a piece of paper.

He had four legs all right, and a head and a tail, and he was about the size of cucumber, but he was perfectly flat.

Cute Thing

"Yes, I guess he came from inside a book all right," said Knarf. "He's a cute little thing, though. Can we have a ride on his back, Hi?"

Perhaps, Hiawatha would have let Knarf and Teddy both have a ride on Mosquito's back, but at that minute, one of the books in the bookcase fell off its place on the shelf, right on top of Hiawatha and the Burro, and strangely enough the book opened up just before it landed on them.

When Knarf and Teddy lifted the book up again, there was Hiawatha sitting on the ground, nibbling his head.

And as for Mosquito, the Burro, he was deep inside the book, just a picture on a page.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

JUDGE George Bristol of Paris, Illinois, followed the excellent duplicate practice of giving an immediate raise in no-trump instead of showing a five-card suit with balanced distribution. His partner, Louis Roenthal, of Chicago, justified his faith by adding a neat Vienna Coup to a favourable opening lead and making all 13 tricks for a top score.

The club lead gave Lou 12 tricks and started West with both the King and Jack of clubs. Lou saw that a squeeze would work if West also held the King for a top score.

The club lead gave Lou 12 tricks and started West with both the King and Jack of clubs. Lou saw that a squeeze would work if West also held the King for a top score.

No one vulnerable

South West North East

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

MORE QUARTER-FINALISTS IN U.S. TENNIS

Maria Bueno, Darlene Hard Reach Last Eight In Ladies' Event

Forest Hills, Sept. 10.

Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil entered the women's quarter-finals of the U.S. tennis singles championships today by defeating Jeanne Arth of St Paul Minnesota, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the playoff of a match stopped by darkness yesterday.

Miss Bueno, 19-year-old sensation of the season, won the single set played today despite a lapse after running up a 5-1 lead on the 24-year-old St Paul school-teacher.

The Brazilian lost her touch completely and dropped four straight games on errors before pulling herself together to break Miss Arth's service for a 5-2 lead. Maria held service to win the match, scoring a service

ace and a volley placement for the final point.

Darlene Hard of California, runner-up last year and at Wimbledon this year, won a rain-delayed match against 18-year-old San Farel Footman of San Francisco after a long third-set struggle, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Four Match Points

Miss Footman led 3-1 in the last set and fought off four match points before surrendering her service in the final game.

The match, halted yesterday by rain, resumed with Miss Hard leading 4-2 in the second set. The victory put Darlene into the quarter-finals.

Hubie Brough of Beverly Hills, California, also made the quarter-finals by defeating Shirley Bloomer of England, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2. They returned today at one set each. Mrs. Clapp, former Wimbledon and U.S. champion, will next play Miss

Bueno.

Karen Huntze, 10-year-old San Diego, California, star, scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Texas, and entered the quarter-finals where next she will play Miss Hard.

Barry American became the third American to reach the men's quarter-finals by overpowering Bob Mark of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 8-7.

Tremendous

Utilizing his tremendous courage with great confidence, third-seeded Mackay defeated the dark-haired Australian coming to John Bernard Bartzen and Bert Holmberg in the list of eight survivors. Tomorrow, however, Mackay and Bartzen must meet and the U.S. repre-

sentation automatically will be cut by one.

Mackay dropped his service

only once during the match, in the final set and broke Mark's with comparative ease when he needed to.

It was an unexciting match, with the ball rarely in play for more than two shots in any sequence. It was just serve-and-volley, with one or the other making an error within a shot or two.

Mackay seemed to be almost disinterested in the third set, Mackay broke Mark's service in the seventh game on a double-fault and a backhand cross-court placement, and the score was 5-5 instead of the expected 6-4.

Double-Faulted

Both men picked up their balls, a bit, but it was Mackay who added the most. In the fifth game it went to 30-30, Mackay netted, but Mack double-faulted to deuce. Mack then took advantage point with a forehand cross-court placement, and won the game with no net cord shot which dropped over, upsetting Mark's timing so that he netted the easy forehand return.

Both men said the court was in bad shape, causing odd bounces.

The Mack-Mackay and Ayala-Davidson matches were the only singles scheduled today, besides the catch-up matches.

Neale Fraser, Alex Olmedo, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver were not scheduled.—UPI.

British Soccer Results

London, Sept. 10.

Results of today's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Leyton 0-0 Bury & Hove 2

Division IV

Northampton 2 Gillingham 0

Carlisle 0 Walsall 1

WALSH CUP

Second Round

Colegrave 1 Bangor 1 —Reuter.

Over 5,000 spectators, braving a torrid sun, watched ex-Australian Davis Cupper Hoad

Indians In Uphill Fight Against Pearce's XI

Scarborough, Sept. 10.

India fought an uphill struggle here today against T. N. Pearce's team. After being 76 runs behind on the first innings, Pankaj Roy and Nari Contractor replied with an opening stand of 74 and at the close of play the Indians had scored 141 for four wickets. Roy with 79 to his credit remains to carry on tomorrow, but India stand only 65 ahead with six wickets left.

Trevor Bailey, who captained Pearce's men, played a big part in seeing his side in front. He stayed two and a quarter hours while the total went from 82 to 220 before he relaxed his concentration and was leg before hitting for a big hit.

Top Scorers

Ken Barrington drove splendidly in sharing top score with Bailey. Later, Freddie Trueman drove Chandra Borde twice for six and helped himself to three fours in an over from Basu Nadkarni.

Sensational cosmetic discovery!

removes fine lines and wrinkles — tightens and rejuvenates the skin

Use Placentubex on face, neck and hands. Feel it tighten, tighten skin! Feel it stretch away those wrinkles, creases and crow's feet! Placentubex gives a veritable face lift — your skin becomes so smooth and youthful!

A tube lasts for months.

Placentubex

The right care and the right treatment will enhance your complexion — use Serilan Soap, a mild medicated soap for skin health and beauty. Made in Germany by: Max & Co. Frankfurt/Main - Germany

Obtainable at all dispensaries and leading stores

Soles Agents:

SHAW'S PHARMACY & CO LTD

Tel. 86856 & 27781



The Goal That Shatters West Ham's Unbeaten Record



HOAD, ROSEWALL OUT

Sedgman, Trabert In Final Of World Pro Tennis Tournament

Paris, Sept. 10.

Australia's Frank Sedgman scored a major upset in the semi-finals of the World professional claycourt tennis championships when he defeated an irritable Lewis Hoad, top seed and big favourite in the singles, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2 at the Roland Garros Stadium here today.

Over 5,000 spectators, braving a torrid sun, watched ex-Australian Davis Cupper Hoad

after winning the first set, get all worked up and complain about anything and everything. Usually calm and collected Hoad began to commit errors and faults and violently strike the ball outside the court or into the net.

Sedgman took advantage of his opponent's lapses to win a string of 11 games which proved decisive.

Errors And Faults

American Tony Trabert beat Australia's Ken Rosewall 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 in the other semi-final. Rosewall, like Hoad, committed many errors and faults and, if he had used his reflexes rarely used his backhand—reported the world's best.

Sedgman will meet Trabert in the singles final on Saturday. The doubles semi-finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

In a match to decide the placings Ashley Cooper of Australia defeated Mal Anderson also of Australia 6-1 and 6-3.—AFP.

India Outplayed By S. Vietnam

Singapore, Sept. 10.

India, runners-up in the recently concluded Merdeka soccer festival in Kuala Lumpur, went down to a litter South Vietnam side, 5-1, here yesterday.

Balley took his 100th wicket of the season appropriately at 97 when Barrington neatly held Abbas Ali Baig low at slip. Then, while Roy defended carefully that he strolled only two runs in half an hour, Illingworth dismissed Nadkarni.

For once, Roy and Contractor began the Indian batting with such enterprise, that the first 50 arrived in 47 minutes. Roy, discarding much of his back-foot defence, drove strongly off the front foot and reached his 50 in 110 minutes.

The arrears were cleared for the loss of Contractor who, at

74, was deceived by the third ball sent down by Ray Illingworth.

With Illingworth spinning sharply from the off, the game turned against India.

Balley took his 100th wicket of the season appropriately at 97 when Barrington neatly held Abbas Ali Baig low at slip. Then, while Roy defended carefully that he strolled only two runs in half an hour, Illingworth dismissed Nadkarni.

Shortly after the interval, India's inside-right Pancrese converted an indirect free kick awarded to his side, and narrowed Vietnam's lead to one.

Vietnam, however, came back strongly with three well spaced goals by outside-left Hing who scored two, and right-half Nyuen Ngoc-thanh, to finish the match four goals ahead.—Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ... 100-000-000-5-10-0

San Francisco 100-011-000-3-11-2

Low (16-0 and 10-0) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Worthington (7-1) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Tomarelli (10-0) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Antonelli (10-0), HHS-Mays 2 (22th * 20th), Kirkland (22nd).

Cincinnati ... 001-020-000-3-10-0

Chicago 100-011-020-3-11-3

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results of today's games are:

Kansas City ... 100-000-000-1-4-2

New York ... 113-020-000-12-20-1

Herbert, Killeen (3), Dickson (6), Tomarelli (10), Terry (6-11), HHS

Howard (10-0), Antonelli (23th), Kubek (6), Detroit 001-020-000-3-7-0

St. Louis ... 220-300-000-10-10-0

Barry, Baker (3), Stump (5), Mays (6) and Wilson, Monbouquette (6-0). White, LF-Lane (17-8).

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ... 100-000-000-5-10-0

San Francisco 100-011-000-3-11-2

Low (16-0 and 10-0) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Worthington (7-1) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Tomarelli (10-0) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Antonelli (10-0), HHS-Mays 2 (22th * 20th), Kirkland (22nd).

Cincinnati ... 001-020-000-3-10-0

Chicago 100-011-020-3-11-3

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results of today's games are:

Kansas City ... 100-000-000-1-4-2

New York ... 113-020-000-12-20-1

Herbert, Killeen (3), Dickson (6), Tomarelli (10), Terry (6-11), HHS

Howard (10-0), Antonelli (23th), Kubek (6), Detroit 001-020-000-3-7-0

St. Louis ... 220-300-000-10-10-0

Barry, Baker (3), Stump (5), Mays (6) and Wilson, Monbouquette (6-0). White, LF-Lane (17-8).

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ... 100-000-000-5-10-0

San Francisco 100-011-000-3-11-2

Low (16-0 and 10-0) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Worthington (7-1) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Tomarelli (10-0) ... 001-020-000-3-12-0

Antonelli (10-0), HHS-Mays 2 (22th * 20th), Kirkland (22nd).

Cincinnati ... 001-020-000-3-10-0

Chicago 100-011-020-3-11-3

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results of today's games are:

Kansas City ... 100-

£40,000 fiasco?

A £40,000 FIASCO. That is what some people are saying about Arsenal's big splash on Mel Charles, and SOME PEOPLE include club officials who were hopefully angling at the same time as Arsenal, but failed to land the catch. They say that—

★ Charles, a born footballer bracketed 12 months ago in the same world class as his celebrated brother John, has not yet hit the high spots at Highbury.

★ That although Mel was originally acquired as a centre-half, Arsenal have had to cut a large helping of humple pie by recalling Bill Dodgin, transfer-listed at £25,000 less than they had to pay Swanson for Charles.

★ That it has led to Tommy Docherty being dropped and becoming unsettled after playing a leading role in Arsenal's amazing revival last season.

Switch Him, Or . . .

How right are these critics? Soccer personalities ate so sence nowadays that football generally, let alone Arsenal, can ill afford to have the big Welsh international written off as an expensive flop.

There is a danger of that happening unless Arsenal switch him into the forward line, or curb his goal-prospecting inclinations.

As an attacking force Mel impresses me as being near value for the colossal amount of lolly shelled out for him, but as a half-back intent on upholding expeditious among the goals he is too frequently caught floundering in no man's land, leaving a wide gap between him and the defence.

Hates Label

Is the £40,000 tab weighing too heavily on his broad shoulders? Does he get on well with the rest of the lads at Highbury?

Colleague Bill Morton put these questions to Charles in Swansea last week. This is what he has to say:

"I hate this £40,000 label. When I run out on to the field for the first game this season I was terrified. And then when I played a jittery game the boys started . . .

But you can honestly say they don't trouble me. Still, the sooner people forget how much money Arsenal paid for me the better."

"There have been rumours that I am not settling down well at Highbury, but take no notice of them. Perhaps I'm not yet as happy at Highbury as I was at Swansea, but then Swansea is my home town."

Great Game

Charles admits he has not been playing as well as he can so far this season, at least not until last week. I am taking some time to settle in, but against Nottingham Forest I had a great game—although I say it myself!"

The fact is Mel and his wife Vera are finding it very hard to break with the old Swansea ties. THEY ARE HOMESICK.

Last week they exchanged their sedate family rumabout for a car that will cover the journey from London to South Wales swiftly.

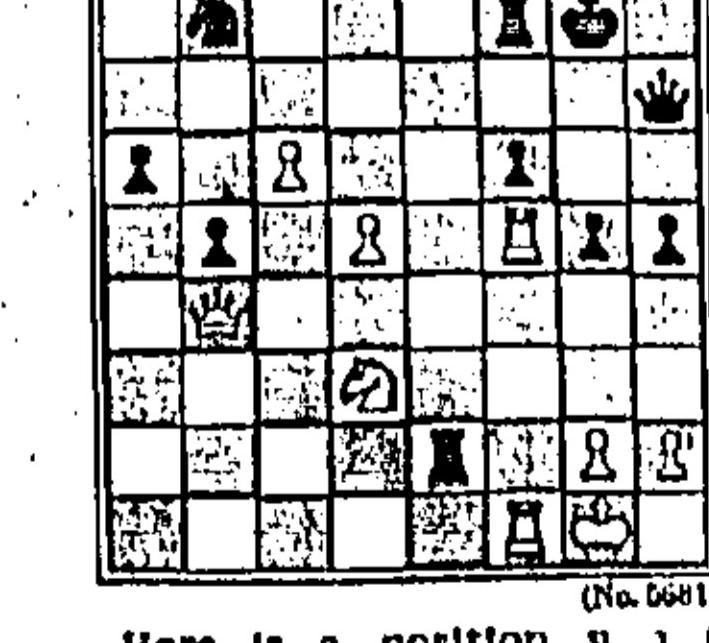
John Next

Why was Mel in Swansea, and not at Highbury? To be near his wife when she had her baby, which could be another good reason why he has not been pulling up any trees of late.

My verdict: Far from being a flop, Mel is going to be a candidate for the "Footballer of the Year" title when he gets to know the play of his Arsenal colleagues. As for home sickness that could be remedied in due course by big brother John and

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by Gligoric, the Yugoslav, who is reckoned to be the strongest challenger to the Russians in the coming world title contest. White moves and win.

Solution No. 5680: 1. B-R3; P-R4; 2. Q-R6 ch; K-Q1; 3. B-B3; or 3. K-B2; 3. Q-K4; K-Q1; 3. Q-Q7; or 3. P-K5; 2. QxK5 and; 3. Q-B8. A pretty idea; the position was sent by Mr. J. A. Hadden, of Cleveland, U.S.A.

London Express Service.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

BETTER AFTER LUNCH

I HAVE just been enjoying, as is my custom when left alone at home to fend for myself, a splendid lunch consisting of seven different kinds of vegetable, all of which were growing in the garden an hour or two before.

As I sat ruminating silently on the excellence of the fare and the pleasure it had given me to go and gather it in, I began to reflect on golf-club lunches great and small, their diversity and cost, their varied general improvement in the past few years, and how, never mind the conditions of the green—by which I do not mean the "school change" which still remains to be sorted up in some clubs where they ought to know better—it is not often the lunch that makes or mars a day's golf.

19,000 Lunches

For myself, I have never been one for the enormous "West End" lunches so popular in many London clubs, though I sympathise with those who do like to do well themselves, whether in their own club at weekends or as members of some mid-week visiting society enjoying a day out.

One celebrated club a year or two ago served no fewer than 19,000 such lunches, which while they may add a shilling or two to the cost of a day's golf, certainly bring joy to the finance committee.

My own favourites are those which have a character of their own and never change. At Rye if any hot dish appeared other than scrambled egg, and possibly, sausages, I suppose half the members would turn, and rightly. At Mildenhall it was poached egg, ham and sausages, followed by Mrs Williams' apple pie—the proper thing in a pie dish with inverted egg cup, not one of those flat, open affairs you buy in shops—and large jugs of cream.

It is good, I think, for a club to have a special unvarying item of its own, like, for instance, the slip soles at Addington.

I remember, too, my great delight on revisiting Pine Valley

after the war, when the old coloured waiter came up with the exact words that some of us had memorized with affection many years before and nostalgically quoted since: "Smaller, eat, loupe or razzberries."

I must not be led off into recollection of American country-club lunches where so often a visit to the half-way house, after nine holes and two and a half hours, involves what we should regard almost as a complete lunch, to be followed three hours later by the full treatment in the men's grill. It occurs to me that if lunch were on at 12 and off at 2, it would alter the speed, and therefore the entire character of American golf!

Shortage of staff has led to one supreme improvement in golf-club lunches, namely self-service.

It is the habit of golfers to come in after the morning round, talk nonsense in the bar, and all at once, there went their lunch now, this moment I know few who would rather "come and get it" now than sit and wait for the best service in the world.

A Pioneer

The West Sussex club at Petworth, where they also put out the drinks on a help-yourself basis, was a pioneer in this connection, and any club that does not have someone of Geoffrey Hutchinson's blue Cheshire cheese to "come and get it" should replace the chairman of the house committee.

Spectators lunches at tournaments often in the past exorbitantly priced, have now, added to the 99-second-free-red grill, joint price with tea and coffee, become uncommonly good.

Preciding over the organisation you will find a silver-haired figure of benevolent aspect, Mr. Jock Christie, V.C., who won his medal at Gallipoli and is secretary of the V.O.G. Association.

The rest of the story need not be told, but if one or two undergraduates whom I played and defeated in later years now have the scales lifted from their eyes, I am sure they will understand.

All is fair in love, golf and war and no one likes being beaten by an undergraduate. And anyway the quicker you learn the better.

What's Best in Kowloon?



Princess Garden

RESTAURANT NIGHTCLUB



proudly presents
by courtesy of
MUSIC CORPORATION
OF AMERICA

Miss
GERY SCOTT
with
Ivo Fischer
At The Piano

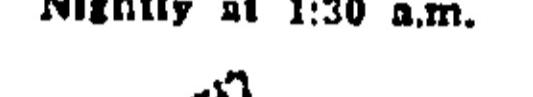
Nightly at 1:30 a.m.
The Inimitable
Dancing Balancer

FRANKIE FERRER

Thrilling!
Sensational!
Nightly at
12 Midnight

Dance Music by
BERRY YANEZA &
His Combo

Songs by
ANNE BRAZIL



CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON

(LADIES)

Air-conditioned

Can offer you latest hair styling and personal attention.

4, Bristol Avenue, 1st Floor, Kowloon
(opposite Carnarvon & Astor Hotels,
Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.)

Tel: 68235

STAR HOTEL

RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB

DINE

WINE

DANCE

(NO COVER CHARGE)

Music by STAR'S TRIO

from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Vocalist PHYLLIS ABELARDO

..... SPECIAL	\$2.50
BREAKFAST	\$3.50
LUNCHEON	\$4.50

23-25, Nathan Rd.

Reservation Tel: 65231-2

ANY FIRM USING THE NAME APPLIED TO OUR

ZORIC

DRYCLEANING SYSTEM
HAS NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER
WITH THE UNDERMENTIONED CO.

PLEASE TELEPHONE DIRECT TO
5 9 1 9 5
FOR COLLECTIONS AND DELIVERIES

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

STAMPS REDUCED TO LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

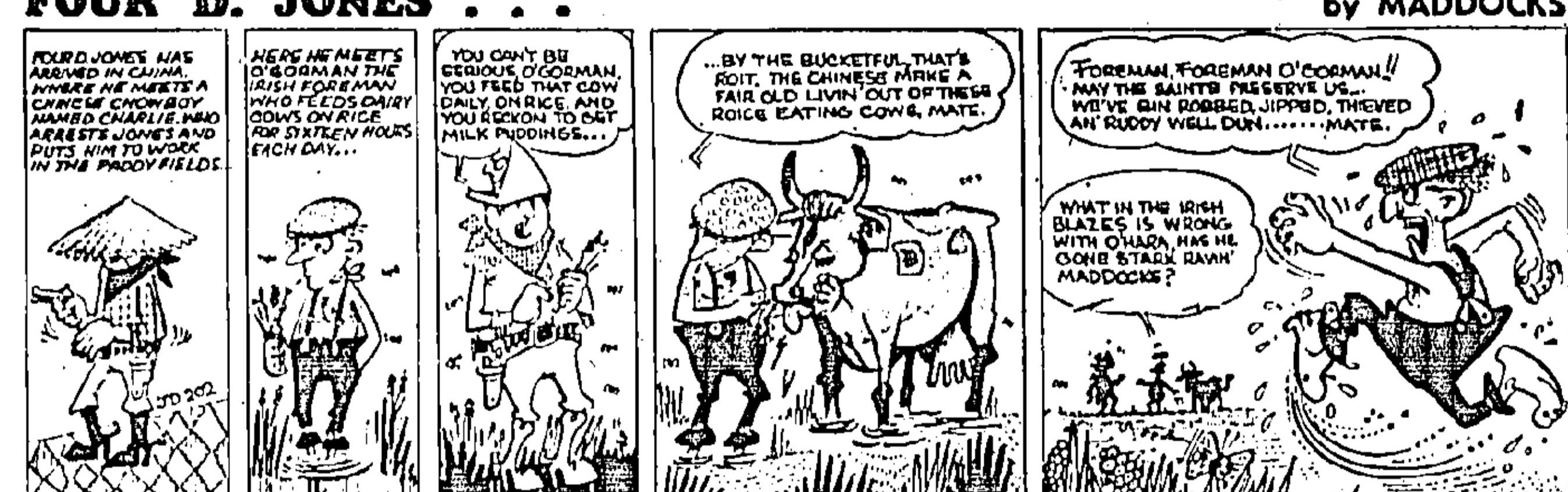
Stocks of collectors' packets of
assorted stamps to be cleared

We invite you to come and see them

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
and
Salisbury Rd., Kowloon

FOUR D. JONES . . .



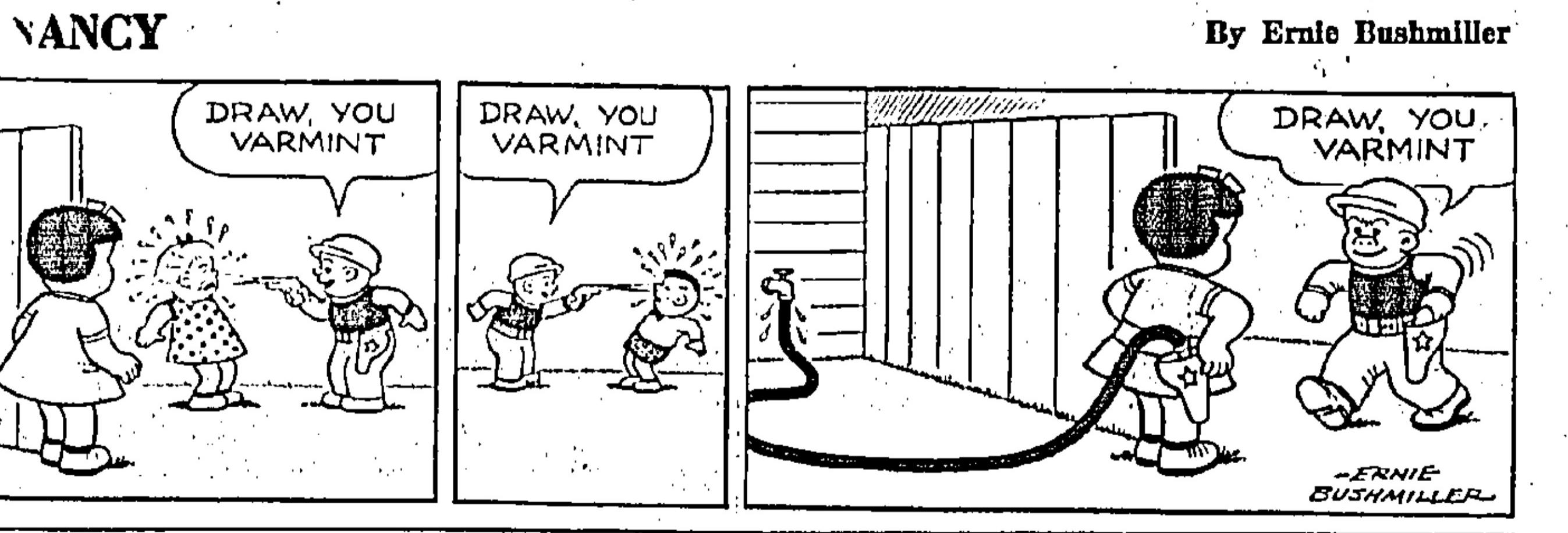
by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



By Mik

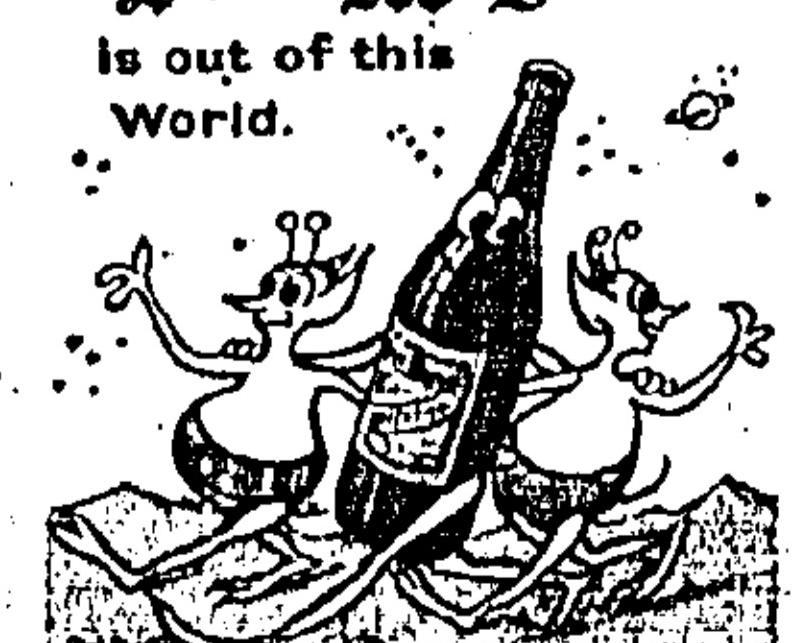
NANCY



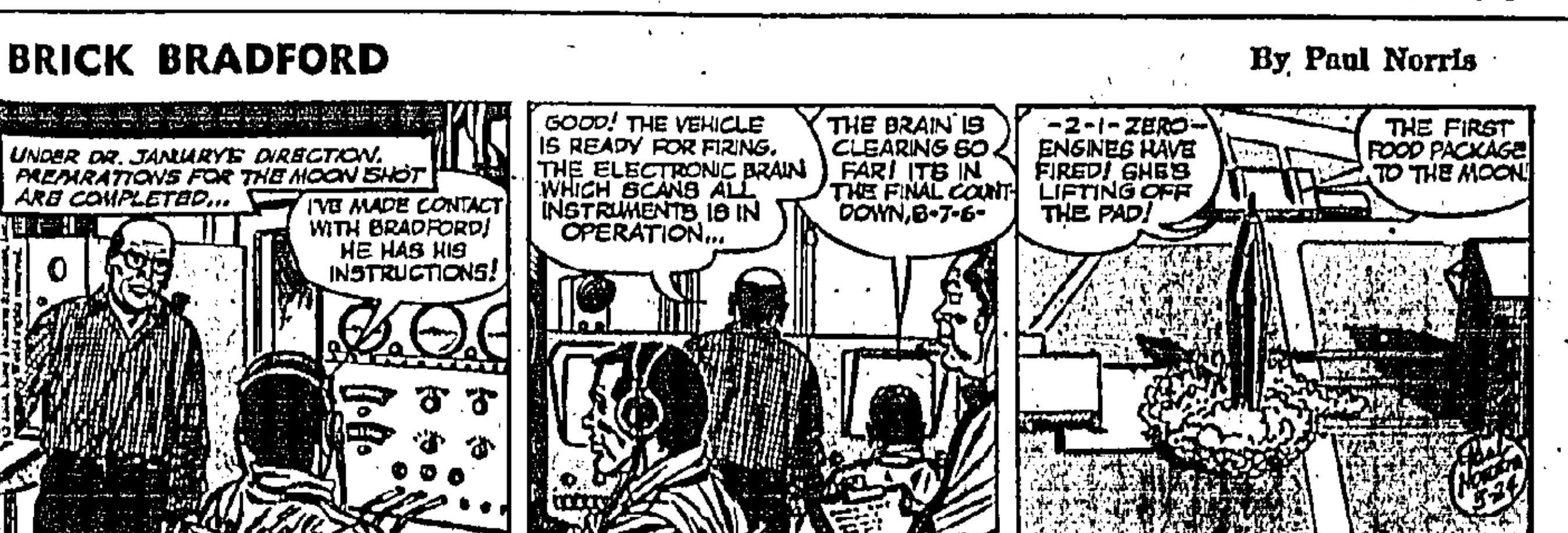
ROWNTREE'S DELICIOUS



San Miguel



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

CHINA
MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(TWO TIMES WEEKLY)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription:
No. 1 Edition only... \$6.00 per month.
Late Final Edition... \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, 30 cents;
U.S.A., U.K., Canada, 70 cents;
Australia, New Zealand, 70 cents;
Other countries, \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome; should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2621 (3 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road,
Telephone: 6114.

Classified
Advertisements20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAIDADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER WORD OVER 20Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10¢ EXTRAIf not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

STAMPS

REDUCED to lowest possible prices.
Postal parcels of collectors' pockets of
used stamps to be cleared. You are
invited to come and see them at
Our General Post Office, Wyndham
St., Hongkong, and Salisbury Road,
Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ALCOHOLIC"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on September 12 and 14, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINE.
Agents.

Hongkong, September 10, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MANGALORE"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on September 12, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINE.
Agents.

Hongkong, September 10, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"FLOORS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on September 12, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINE.
Agents.

Hongkong, September 10, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"COLD TABLE
BUFFET"With Coffee \$6.00
Eat to Your
Heart's Content• TO-NIGHT •
2 Shows Nightly:
10.45 p.m. &
12.15 a.m.LOU
And His Amazing
TALKING
PUPPETS!World's Cleverest
Fastest
Ventriloquist!DONA KAYE
Hollywood Starlet!
Singing,
Acrobatic Dancing
And Accordinist!GIANCARLO
And His Italian
Combo!COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

PIANO BAR -

Featuring
LARRY ALLEN— For Your
Drinking Pleasure!

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

WINSTON HOUSE
1000 W. VINE ST.TEL: 24400
17421

Today's Lunch \$5.00

COLD TABLE
BUFFETWith Coffee \$6.00
Eat to Your
Heart's Content• TO-NIGHT •
2 Shows Nightly:
10.45 p.m. &
12.15 a.m.LOU
And His Amazing
TALKING
PUPPETS!World's Cleverest
Fastest
Ventriloquist!DONA KAYE
Hollywood Starlet!
Singing,
Acrobatic Dancing
And Accordinist!GIANCARLO
And His Italian
Combo!COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

PIANO BAR -

Featuring
LARRY ALLEN— For Your
Drinking Pleasure!

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

WINSTON HOUSE
1000 W. VINE ST.TEL: 24400
17421

CELEBRITY PAGE

THE DUKE'S REAL AMBITION

THE Duke of Kent has been telling friends that, if it were not for his royal obligations, he would like to become a full-time racing motorist. Says an officer in the Duke's regiment, the Scots Greys: "He makes no secret of what he would really like to do in life. And I think he would make a great success of it."

The Duke, I am told, has developed into a first-rate driver. He has learned by his early mistakes—he crashed four times in 1953 and 1957—and, though he still drives fast, he never takes unnecessary risks.

Despite the fact that fast cars are nearest to his heart, the young Duke is settling down well with the Army in Germany. He is proving to be a very efficient officer, and is extremely popular. Officially he is known in his regiment as Prince Edward. He used to be called Eddie by his friends in London, but now he is a brother officers use a more businesslike name—Ted.

GIRLFRIENDS HAVE A LONG WEEKEND

FINDING themselves short of girl friends for the British Army Horse Show in Münster, Germany, the Duke of Kent and his fellow officers of the Royal Scots Greys asked 16 London girls to go over for a long weekend.

The girls came back to London, tired after late-night parties. One of the girls was 18-year-old Countess Carolyn Czernin, who went with her friend Flora Fairfax, 19. Carolyn's mother, Countess Maude Czernin, said: "She had a wonderful time. It seems she got only four and a half hours' sleep on the whole trip. So, of course, she's absolutely exhausted."

The schedule was certainly brisk. There was a formal welcoming cocktail party on the first day; at midnight, formally tongue-tied, the party was still under way. The next day was spent on horseback, practising for the show, and there was a late party in the mess.

On the day after, everybody was in riding gear for the horse show, and that was followed by a gala dance, which lasted until dawn.

The girls all had to pay their own fares, and then back,

Mr. Heber-Percy can well afford to indulge his quaint ideas. He was left the best part of £200,000 by Lord Berners, the author and painter, who died nine years ago.

"The only drawback," he says, "is that foolish people keep offering to buy my pigeon eggs in the hope that they will hatch out coloured birds. How absurd!"

I would like to try my hand on some of my sheep next. They would look much prettier if they were pink or blue."

Mr. Heber-Percy can well afford to indulge his quaint ideas. He was left the best part of £200,000 by Lord Berners, the author and painter, who died nine years ago.

"The only drawback," he says, "is that foolish people keep offering to buy my pigeon eggs in the hope that they will hatch out coloured birds. How absurd!"

He left England eight years ago because he explained he could not afford to live here. His magnificent home, Kimbolton Castle, in Huntingdonshire, was sold.

The duke has been in America having treatment for his left hip, which was injured during the war. "It still prevents me from riding a horse, though I can drive my station wagon," he told me.

"Benjamin's mother told me, 'Benjamin will start at the college next month.'"

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

New Augustus has offered his help. "Everything is settled," Benjamin's mother told me.

"Benjamin will start at the college next month."

Two Old Rugbeans managed to get across Westminster Bridge on foot in the time it took for Ben to cross the 10th floor.

At midnight, it was a "beat the clock race" to celebrate the 100th Mariborough-Bugby cricket match at Lord's. They not only beat the clock but also the police—who stopped the other 50 entrants, among them 10-year-olds, from the balcony.

His mother, her marriage dissolved, has only £500 a year to live on in her Cornish home.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET REMAINS STEADY

Little Change In Prices With More Enquiries

The local share market has maintained much the same pattern with no spectacular feature to speak of.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$780,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
BANKS				
HK Bank	9371	10	9.40	
		20	9.40	
		30	9.40	
INSURANCES				
Union	70	600	702	
	300	702		
Lombard	401			
SHIPPING				
Wingfield	23			
DOCKS, ETC.				
K. Wharf	101	100	102	
Dock	461	464	452	
		460	454	
Provident	1329	1320	1320	
Taiwo	324	324	324	
	50	324		
	1000	324		
	400	324		
LAND, ETC.				
HK Hotel	28.40	29.00	28.50	
	300	29.40		
HK Land	331	30	32	
Humphreys	17	17.20	16	
	100	17.10		
Realty	1,626	1,626	2,000	
RUBBER				
A. Tawah	326	420		
Stomola	2.70	2.80		
UTILITIES				
Tele. XD	29.40	29.70		
Yankee	115	116		
C. Light	10	10.10		
	100	10.10		
Electric	23.00	23.00	20.00	
	200	24		
	2,000	23.10		
	100	23.10		
	210	23.03		
	1000	23.00		
	100	23.00		
	24			
Macao F.	10.60	10.70	10.60	
Telephone	23.20	20.90	19.00	
	200	20.90		
INDUSTRIALS				
Concert	34	31	30	
	500	34		
	100	34		
	34			
STORES, ETC.				
Dairy	17	17.80	16	
Lane, Craw	21	21.40	20	
COTTON				
Textiles	6.00	6.60		
	1000	6.00		
	1000	6.00		
	1000	6.00		
	11,000	11		
	1000	11		
NOMINATED				
Vibra	13.10	14.20	1000	
INVESTMENTS	6.00	6.00	1500	
	1000	6.00		
	1000	6.00		
H.K. & F.B.	4.70			
Invest.	11.00			

New York Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 10. Cotton futures dragged through another dull session today with prices narrowly mixed.

At the close the list ruled three points lower to a point higher after opening this morning unchanged to three points lower. New Orleans futures finished a point higher to three lower.

The session witnessed a leading spot firm buying October and selling December and the trade lightly purchasing October, December and March. In the distant deliveries commission houses picked up contracts supplied by locals and the south. Hedging was minor.

It was reported from Washington that the foreign aids bill now being considered by Congress will include an amendment banning use of foreign funds to aid textile production overseas which would compete with items manufactured here.

The International cotton advisory committee reported that world cotton carryover stocks have dropped to the lowest level since 1953.

Liverpool futures finished unchanged to 10 English points higher. Today's exports 2,000 bales.

U.S. INVESTMENT QUOTATIONS

The following are U.S. investment quotations in American dollars. The buyers' prices included commission:

Wednesday: Prices generally were well maintained during the half-day session with very few price changes. Business transacted amounted to approximately \$940,000.

The market maintained its strength with Utilities again in demand. Turnover was approximately \$1,187,000.

Thursday: The market closed two to 12 points lower on sales of 502 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures finished unchanged to a point lower on a total of 10 trades.

The trading in world futures reflected profit-taking and speculative liquidation at the start of recent advances. Some underwriting syndicates in all but the former 1001 position however, as the trade heard the Cuban Sugar Institute had offered to sell 100,000 tons to France both this year and next at a price under the going market during today's session.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling notes (per £1) 10.73 Australian notes (per £1) 10.80 Swiss francs (per £1) 21.10 Singapore (Straits) 1.05

Canadian Rates

Ottawa, Sept. 10. The Bank of Canada discount rate climbed to 6.00 per cent today from last week's 6.00 per cent.

It returned the rate—a central factor in the current "light money" controversy—above the six per cent mark for the third time in its history. The other two occasions were both just month when the rate reached a record 6.1 per cent before subsiding slightly.—UPI.

The Share Market At A Glance

	Aug. 13	Aug. 20	Aug. 27	Sept. 3	Sept. 10	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	970	955	945	940	940	\$15	\$48	5.2
Lombard	408	404	404	404	404	steady	\$2	4.7
Unicorp	884	867	855	850	850	down	\$3.40	4.5
Wheelock	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.35	3.45	up	75c	11.7
HK Wharf	101	103b	104b	105a	103	down	75c	7.2
HK Docks	432	444	444	451	451	+25c	35	11
Taiwo Docks	323	323	323	323	323	up	32.50	7.8
Provident	13	13.30	13.30b	13.20	13.20b	down	\$1.10	8
HK Hotels	28.39	28.00	28.14	28.40	28.40	up	\$2.50	8.2
HK Lands	3014	3014	3014	3014	3014	up	\$2.40	9.5
HK Realty	115xd	1,075xd	1,525b	1,525	1,525	up	\$2	6
HK Trams	29.10	29.00	29.14	29.00	29.00	up	50c	5.8
Star Ferry	137	135bxd	135s	135s	135s	up	\$1	6.2
Yauatas	114	114	112	114	115	+10c	\$1.10	6.2
Ch Light	18.30	18.20	18.70	18.20	18.10	-10c	\$1.10	6.2
Electric	29.10	29.10	29.10	29.10	29.10	up	50c	6.2
HK Telephone	28.60	28.50	28.20	28.60	28.60	+30c	\$1.75	6
G. I. Cement	34	34	34	34	34	up	\$0.25	6.3
Dairy Farm	17.40	17.60	17.60	17.40	17.70	+10c	\$1	5.3
A. S. Watson	18.10	18.60	18.50	18.70	18.70	+10c	\$2	9
Lane, Crawford	19.20xd	21.30xd	20.90m	20.30	21.10	+80c	\$0.50	9.8
Int'l Investment	6.90	7.00	6.90	7.00	7.00	up	20c	6
Allied	4.70	4.925	4.908	4.908	4.700	-20c	25c	6
HK & FE Inv.	11.70	11.20bxd	11.00xd	11.70	11.90b	+20c	60c	7.2
Textile Corp	5.10	5.00	5.00	5.60	5.60	+25c	50c	10
Nanyang	10.30	10.15	10.15	10.70	10.70	+20c	70c	9.3

Yesterday's Closing

CLOSING PRICES

SUGAR

CLOSING PRICES

COTTON

STREAMLINE FILTERS LTD.
FILTERS FOR OIL PURIFICATION

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS

Skrup

Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1959.

Your Development Is Staggering, Says British MP

British MP, Lord Lambton admitted this morning before going to Taipei that he was staggered by what he had seen in Hongkong.

During his three-day stay in the Colony he saw factories and resettlement estates.

The development he saw was "staggering," he said.

He singled out for special mention industrial development, and the multi-story resettlement blocks.

Nowhere in the world was there such a formidable resettlement programme.

Tories Will Win

Lord Lambton said the Conservatives will win the forthcoming October elections.

He added that the Government would be returned to power with "about the same majority as is holding at present."

Lord Lambton left for Taipei by CPA for a three-day visit to Taiwan and the off-shore island of Quemoy, at the invitation of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Asked why there had been so many British MP's visiting Formosa, in recent months, Lord Lambton attributed this to "general interest in the Far East."

Difficulties

He said it was also due to the difficulties of getting into Mainland China. But he added that there were MP's visiting the Chinese Mainland via the overland route. This was not so obvious to Hongkong because they did not pass through here.



LORD LAMBTON

Lord Lambton is returning to Hongkong on September 14, and will then go on to the U.K. to prepare for the General Election. He was seen off this morning by Mr P. A. English, A.D.C. to the Governor.

Struck Off

Harvey Miller, 2nd Siam Ltd., has been struck off the register and the company dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.



MACSHORE CLASSICS

THE PRICELESS LOOK

\$2500

Of course, it's a MACSHORE! You can tell by its smart basic lines that flatter any skirt or slacks! In DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth with neat roll-up sleeves, collared V-plunge neck. White and orchid. Sizes 30 to 38.

exclusively at

Paquerette's

Be sure to enquire about our fabulous cold-water soap twins "Woolite" and "Lastic Life".

16A Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157.

NORA CROSSES CHINA COAST: NO 3 SIGNAL COMES DOWN

The No. 3 storm signal was lowered at the Royal Observatory at 11 a.m., after Tropical Storm Nora crossed the China Coast at 9 a.m.

The storm moved inland about 90 miles east-north-east of Hongkong.

Gusty winds during the night caused the cross-harbour motor-boat service to be suspended, stranding many people on both sides of the harbour.

The maximum average winds recorded at the Royal Observatory during the storm was 25 knots, but a spokesman said there had been frequent gusts of 40-50 knots.

A maximum gust of 61 knots was recorded at Waglan.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr H. Winship resumed duty as Deputy Director of Civil Aviation.

Mr E. S. Hewson, Chief Operations Officer, ceased to act as Deputy Director of Civil Aviation.

Mr F. R. J. Lillywhite, Air Traffic Control Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Chief Operations Officer.

Mr E. Winship resumed duty as Government Chemist.

Mr E. G. N. Greaves, Chemist, ceased to act as Government Chemist.

Mr A. S. Webb, Engineer, to be Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr J. D. McGregor, Assistant Trade Officer, Commerces and Industry Department, to be Trade Officer.

Mr W. J. Silvey and Mr Stephen K. S. Cheng to be Food Officers.

HK Delegation Leaving For Singapore Show

A Hongkong delegation of 34, led by Mr Yan Man-leung, will leave for Singapore by CPA tomorrow to arrange for the Fifth Hongkong Products Exhibition in Singapore.

From Tuesday, the bi-annual event will be held at the Happy World stadium, an amusement park in Singapore, Mr Yan told the China Net.

Sponsored by the Chinese Manufacturers' Association, the show will display a wide range of Hongkong products manufactured by members of the CMA.

From Singapore the exhibition, participated in by 60 CPA members, will go to Kuala Lumpur early next month.

Since the first exhibition held in 1951, the bi-annual trade fair has been very successful in boosting sales of Hongkong products in Singapore and Malaya, said Mr Yan.

The delegation will return sometime in mid-October, he said.

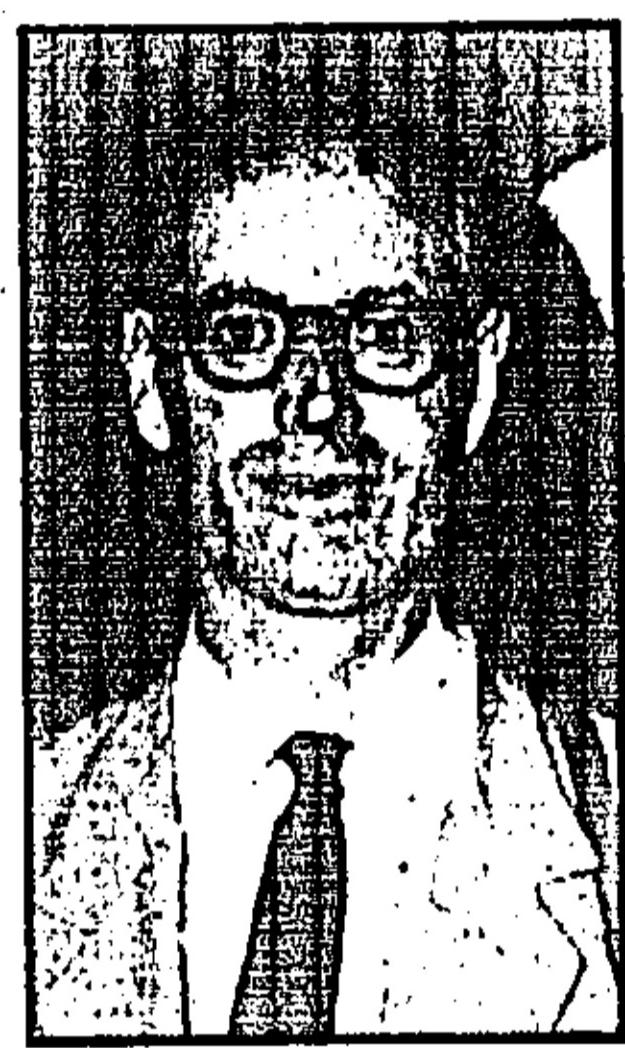
Fire At Hospital: Horses Stand By

Horses on their way to exercise, politely stood on the pavement and made way for fire engines when a fire broke out at the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital at 5.30 a.m. today.

The fire, caused by a short-circuit in the linen store room on the ground floor of the central block, was first fought with fire extinguishers by the hospital staff and finally put out by the Fire Brigade.

Six fire engines, clanging down Village Road found about ten ponies standing calmly on the pavement past the hospital entrance. There was no stampede nor any disorder among the horses.

The fire caused slight damage and no casualties were reported.



MR BATLEY
British Teacher On Tour

Mr James Bailey, a British historian and specialist in visual-aid education, arrived from Japan in the President Wilson this morning in the course of an eight-month tour. Head of the History Department of Reigate Priory School in Surrey, Mr Bailey plans to visit the University of Hongkong and local schools to watch classes and the relationship between teachers and pupils, during his week's stay here.

He began his tour four months ago, and the places he covered included the West Indies, Peru, Mexico, California and Japan.

'No Warm Clothes' Appeal Dismissed

A novel ground for the reduction of his sentence was put forward by Kwok Ka-hei to Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens this morning.

He said that when Mr T. L. Yang sentenced him to eight months for possession of barbitones and heroin, the magistrate overlooked the fact that it would be winter when he was released from prison and he would not be able to find any warm clothes.

Dismissing Kwok's appeal, the Judge told him that when the time came for him to need warm clothing he could seek the help of welfare organisations.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens also dismissed four other appeals for reduction of sentence brought by prisoners who were gaolied for possession of drugs.

One of them, a woman, Ho Yuk-lam, said that her husband died, leaving her two sons and 38 packets of heroin.

She had been given a year by Mr T. L. Yang.

New Missionary Arrives

A crowd of straw-hatted American missionaries were at the docks at Kowloon today to welcome Mr Robert S. Taylor, 2, new President of the Southern Far East Mission of the Latter-Day Saints.

Mr Taylor, a former bishop of his church in Honolulu, travelled from Hawaii in the liner President Wilson. He succeeds Mr H. Grant Heaton, President since the Mormon mission was established here in 1953. Mr Heaton soon will return to the United States.

Slow-Down In Singapore Harbour Reported To Be Driving Trade To Hongkong

From GORDON HUNG

Singapore, Sept. 7.

Shipping companies here are complaining that slow work and high labour cost in the harbour area are driving away trans-shipment trade to Hongkong.

They said that ships from the west coast of America and the Pacific with merchandise from Cambodia, Vietnam, Siam and Borneo preferred to discharge their cargoes in Hongkong now instead of Singapore.

In Hongkong, wharves work round the clock, whereas the Singapore Harbour Board works on a shift system.

Shippers here claim that there is an interruption of work between change of shifts, causing loss of time and money to shipping companies.

Loading and unloading was quicker in Hongkong, they said.

Useless

A Chinese shipping executive said it was true that part of the work in Singapore harbour was mechanised, but it was "useless to have mechanisation if the machines were not manned."

He said that some ships that used to come to Singapore were already beginning to trans-ship goods at Hongkong.

Ships coming from European ports via the Straits of Malacca, the conventional route from the West, still preferred to trans-ship goods at Singapore. But Hongkong, he said, was keenly bidding for this trade.

Tonnage Down

The manager of another shipping agency said his ships usually trans-shipped only one-fifth of the cargo at Singapore. The rest was over-carried to Hong Kong.

According to the statistics issued by the Singapore Harbour Board, the total cargo handled in the wharves and roads was 17.3 million tons in 1956.

In 1958, the total tonnage handled was 15.7 million.

No More Hard Labour: Appeal Judge Reminds

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens this morning drew attention to the fact that there is now no more hard labour in the Colony's prisons.

Sitting in the Appeals Court he said he had noticed in a number of cases from the Magistrates' Court appeal before him where sentences of imprisonment were expressly imposed with hard labour.

"All we all know hard labour has ceased to be a feature of imprisonment," he said pointing out that all references to it in the Ordinances had either been deleted or repealed last year.

Magistrates should record such sentences simply as imprisonment for it was no longer correct to express them as imprisonment with hard labour, the Judge said.

Welcome Party

Also on hand to greet their new chief were senior members of the consular staff, including Mr Edward Fried, head of the economic section, who has been acting as Consul-General since Mr Steeves' departure; Mr Kenneth Calloway, administrative officer; Mr Harold Jacobson, chief of the political section; Mr Robert Clarke, director of the United States Information Service branch; and Cmdr. G. K. Nicodemus, U.S. Navy liaison officer.

In a shipboard interview, Mr Holmes said this was his first visit to Hongkong. "I'm looking forward to my new assignment," he said.

He did say that he would do everything he could to help promote cultural and student exchanges between the U.S. and the Colony.

"I believe cultural relations between countries are very important because they step over national boundaries," he said. "And the language of art is a universal one."

Plays Golf

Mr Holmes also said he was pleased to learn that increasing numbers of Chinese students were going to U.S. for higher education.

These exchanges should be encouraged because they help people of different races understand each other.

Speaking in lighter vein, Mr Holmes said he hopes to indulge in his favourite sport, golf, if he has any time off.

"I understand there is very little time off at this post."

One of tall, grey-haired Mr Holmes' previous foreign posts

From the Files

25 years ago

"YOU can't go collecting debts by kicking men in the stomach," said Mr E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy when he fined Wong Yau, a workman \$4 or five days hard labour for assaulting a building contractor.

The following were elected officers of St Andrew's Club: President Rev. J. R. Higgins, Vice Presidents Mr R. Baldwin and Mr P. J. A. Hamilton, Hon. Secretary, Mr R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. S. Blain, life member, Mr E. H. Wong, Committee, Miss M. Wooley, Miss G. A. White, Dr H. D. Matthews, Messrs A. E. P. Guest, H. Kew and F. A. Broadbridge.

Mr Eu Tong-sen, the well-known millionaire, added to the considerable property he holds in the Colony yesterday when he acquired more than 20,000 square feet of land at a Crown land sale.

The plot adjoins Mr Eu's magnificent residence at Repulse Bay and it is his intention to develop it into a pleasure garden contiguous with his residence.

Mr Eu's representative was the only bidder and paid \$1,150 for the property.

A motor mishap in which a European constable received injuries necessitating his removal to hospital occurred at Wan Chai in the early hours of yesterday morning.

P. C. Fitzpatrick was on patrol duty at 2 a.m. in Wan Chai Road when he was knocked down from behind by a private motor-car driven by Mr T. Cranston of the Hongkong Jockey Club stables.

A Chinese man went on trial for wilfully causing the death of two Chinese lovers in their sleep with a chopper. The man charged was alleged to be the former lover of the woman who was at the time of her death the mistress of the man who was killed with her in a Shamshui Po flat.

MODE ELITE LTD.

KOWLOON BRANCH

Ocean View Court, 27 Chatham Rd. Tel. 67489

Just unpacked from New York City and Paris by Air

the enchanting bridal gowns
bridal veil and head-dresses
for the Bride-to-be

Also a fine selection of

trousseau lingerie in small quantity . . . the Baby doll in Chemise with matching pantie . . . the waltz length gown with matching peignoir. Colours white, pink, blue, by Munsingwear.

An exciting collection of Hollywood Brassieres and Vassarette light weight girdle and pantie in white for your trousseau treasure.

Beautiful selection of Special dress, shoes, handbag, hat for the special lady — the Bride's mother.

Printed and published by TRINITY GORDON NEWLANDS PRESS
for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.